MOVING CEREMONY MARKS DEDICATION OF HOSPITAL SYNAGOGUE

By ELLIE TESHER

"Heal Us, O Lord, and We Will Be Healed." *Jeremiah*

TORONTO —

Mount Sinai Hospital has forged the vital link, expressed in Jeremiah, between spiritual care and physical healing, through its new synagogue, bearing the biblical inscription on the holy ark doors.

In a moving ceremony, the hospital dedicated its new synagogue and paid tribute to Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum, benefactors of the unique religious facility.

Unveiling the dedication plaque, Gerald Turner, Mount Sinai Hospital's executive-director, praised the Tanenbaum family, "You have tangibly provided a vital and integral part of the fabric of Jewish life...as important as the healing process to some patients."

Easily accessible on the main floor in the south-east corner, the synagogue's entrance is flanked by beautiful stained glass panels of gold and blue Stars of David, executed by Denise Therrien. The room itself is at once inviting and peaceful, the warm and tasteful furnishings a comfortable background for the quiet prayer of a lone individual, or the assembly for services of its capacity of 40 people.

An overflow gathering (40 filled the sanctuary and 40 observed through closed-circuit TV monitors) attended the special consecration services. Among those present were Tanenbaum family members, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sager, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Sager, Liberal MP Robert Kaplan and Mrs. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mandell and H. Wayne Tanenbaum.

Participants in the services along with cantor Louis Danto, included six rabbis representing the span of the Jewish religious community — W. Gunther Plaut, Gedalia Felder, Henry Hoschander, Sheldon Steinberg, Benjamin J. Friedberg, and Albert Pappenheim.

Present on behalf of Mount Sinai Hospital were Bertrand Gerstein, chairman emeritus of the hospital, Monty M. Simmonds, chairman of the board of directors, and Joseph Kerzner, chairman of the synagogue committee, and Sidney Liswood, executive vice-chairman of the hospital.

Noted sculptor Sorel Etrog's textured doors, gracing the holy ark, depict strong hands raised in the priestly benediction of the Kohanim who in ancient times performed the duties of physicians along with their ritual tasks.

Within the holy ark, hand-inscribed Torah scrolls, adorned with traditional breastplates and crowns, complete the munificent gift of Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum in memory of their parents. When opened for reading, the scrolls rest on a hand-embroidered lectern cover with tree-of-life motif, by Susan Schelle.

Architect Peter Daniel of Bregman and Hamann co-ordinated the design of the synagogue with the artists' efforts, under the supervision of the hospital board.

Responding to the hospital's tribute to his parents, Wayne Tanenbaum expressed his family's hopes, "This synagogue should and will be a constant reminder of the values which are associated whenever a Jew practices medicine. An awareness of mitzvah, profound compassion for the suffering, concern for the stranger, and understanding for the concerned family."

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg is the rabbi of Mount Sinai Hospital's synagogue. Officially serving the hospital three days a week (he is also the chaplain for Canadian Jewish Congress).

The duties of a rabbi in hospital are varied, from educational programming for medical personnel, co-ordinating work between other religious leaders and their congregants who are hospitalized, to officiating at holiday services.

He spoke with pride of the synagogue's place in the hospital even before official completion. The previous Rosh Hashanah, over 60 people managed to participate in High Holy Day services. All who were patients were brought to the synagogue area by volunteers, said Rabbi Steinberg. One patient even attended on a stretcher.

Finding "immense satisfaction in his work at Mount Sinai Hospital, Rabbi Steinberg describes the institution as having "a Jewish consciousness...a rising element that feels the need to identify with the Jewish roots of the hospital and the Jewish community at large."

He pointed out the community service of a hospital synagogue in its accessibility to all other rabbis, and its open-door policy to all hospital staff, visitors, patients and anyone else who so desires it.

Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum. Behind them are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Aid needed by Israel is urgent

TORONTO —

Israel's continuing need for financial support from the Jews of the Diaspora was emphasized by Wilfred Posluns, 1976 chairman of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal, in an interview at the conclusion of the President's Mission. The mission, under the auspices of President Ephraim Katzir, spent two weeks in Israel studying the current situation there.

There is a mistaken belief, said Posluns, that because the U.S. has promised a certain amount of aid that our job is finished. Actually, he said, Israel needs more money than ever before from the Jews of the Diaspora, and the need is a continuing one.

"We learned," he said, "of the depth of Arab feelings and that we are going to have to live for a long time under the threat of the Arabs trying to eliminate the Jewish state and that each move which may favor us, is regarded by them as only a temporary setback."

Posluns said Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora must learn to live with this situation. "It's a mistake to think there will be an early peace or acceptance of the state," he remarked. "It seems apparent that a permanent position of defence will be essential for many years."

But despite the enormous costs involved in keeping Israel militarily strong, the people can live full and fulfilling lives there and the country can continue its role as the centre for Jewish life for Jews everywhere. "Let's

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MOST THRILLING DAY OF HIS LIFE

Sam Shefsky (third from right) receives Israel Friendship Award from Yehuda Avner (third from left), advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, at Israel Bonds Interfaith Testimonial Dinner in Toronto. Others from left are Toronto Mayor David Crombie, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, Bonds Campaign Chairman Herb Green, East York Mayor Willis Blair and CNE President Julian Porter. Shefsky is a well-known city sports executive. (Leo Hausman photo)

Wide cross-section of the community pay their tribute to Sam Shefsky

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

They packed the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel last Sunday night to honor a man who has endeared himself to a wide cross-section of the Jewish and non-Jewish community in Toronto.

Federal, provincial and municipal politicians were there. The great sportsmen of yesteryear were in attendance. The fire and police chiefs came. Clergy from three faiths were present.

They were all there to pay tribute to Sam Shefsky, a director of the football Argonauts, at the Sports Celebrity Interfaith Testimonial Dinner held on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. A sportsman, business executive and great friend of all, Shefsky was presented with the Canada-Israel Friendship Award by Yehuda Avner, advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Overwhelmed by the award, Shefsky confessed to an appreciative audience of some 750 that it was "the most thrilling day of my life." He thus joined the likes of the late governor-general of Canada, Vincent Massey, and actor Edward G. Robinson, who have also been recipients of the Canada-Israel Friendship Award.

On hand to laud Shefsky's sports and humanitarian achievements were Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, Toronto Mayor David Crombie and Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry. Sports celebrities who honored Shefsky included Hap Day, a onetime coach of the hockey Maple Leafs, Connie Smythe of hockey and horse-racing fame and Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League. For good measure, fire chief Charles Chambers, who grew up with Shefsky, and police chief Harold Adamson, turned up to honor their friend. Chambers gave Shefsky a fireman's hat.

Emphasizing the inter-denominational character of the largely light-hearted evening was the presence of Rabbi David Monson, Rev. Cannon Arthur Chote and Rev. Monsignor John G. Fullerton.

Premier William Davis of Ontario was unable to be on hand, but he sent Roy McMurtry as his personal emissary. McMurtry, who was recently elected to the legislature, remarked that he had a "deeply-felt commitment to the sovereignty of Israel" and that it was his intention to visit the country early in the new year. Jocularly, Shefsky, a governor of Hockey Hall of Fame's selection committee, presented him with a hockey stick. Of late, McMurtry has been criticized by some elements in the sports fraternity for lashing out at violence in hockey.

Striking a more serious note to the festivities was Yehuda Avner, who compared Israel to an unfinished symphony. The first movement, he said, entailed its initial development. The second movement, a sorrowful one, witnessed the Holocaust. The third movement includes progress and growth while the final movement is as yet unknown, he added.

Avner attacked the recent United Nations committee vote equating Zionism with racism, terming it "one of the most horrendous and obscene lies" in the history of mankind. He said the vote makes "a mockery of everything that is decent and honest."

Addressing himself to the prospects of a final Arab-Israeli political settlement, Avner noted that peace would not be accomplished by normal diplomatic means but through a long step-by-step process. He further emphasized that peace would not be in the form of an agreement between warring states but rather a state of mind in which the Arabs accept the reality of the Jewish state.

The former consul-general in New York City said Egypt was the key to peace and that Syria would probably opt for negotiations instead of war if Israel remained strong.

Herb Green, Bonds' general campaign chairman, reminded the audience that bonds contributions will help Israel buy some $50 million worth of goods and services from Canada this year.

Urge firm policy on Arab funds

By JO MIRA CLODMAN

OTTAWA —

Government policy should state firmly that Arab funds are not welcome here if used in any way which is discriminatory against Canadians, MP Herb Gray said last week.

"The Arab states have shown their willingness to use their resources to achieve their foreign policy goals," he told delegates to the 50th anniversary convention of Pioneer Women.

For many years the Arabs have worked to maintain a boycott against all firms which do business with Israel, said Gray.

The boycott has had limited effects in the past, but recent increases in the wealth of Arab oil-producing countries may increase its impact, he said.

Firms may be more willing than ever to stop trading with Israel, in order to protect what they think are growing business interests in Arab countries, Gray suggested.

He called on the cabinet to formally instruct the Export

Cont'd on Page 10

EL AL STRIKE OVER, PLANES ARE FLYING

TORONTO —

The two-week strike of El Al workshop employees in Tel Aviv is over and flights have been resumed on all routes serviced by the government-owned airline.

According to local officials of El Al, the 400 strikers who downed tools Oct. 16 over wages and work conditions, agreed to return to their jobs without gaining any benefit from the strike. They will continue under the existing contract until a new agreement goes into effect next April.

The El Al shutdown was a disastrous one financially. Last week it was reported the Israeli government was considering leasing its planes to other companies in an effort to maintain service, should the strike show no sign of ending.

Nine separate unions represent the various personnel categories and the government is desirous of having a single union represent all workers.

Different approach needed for Habitat, says Buckwold

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

It would be wrong for the organized Jewish community to take the same approach to the question of PLO participation at the UN Habitat conference in Vancouver as it did to the postponed crime conference in Toronto, according to Senator Sydney Buckwold of Saskatchewan.

Buckwold said he completely supported the position taken on the crime conference. The "Jewish community earned its spurs," he commented, in participating with other important groups in developments which led the government to say no to the crime conference.

The former Saskatoon mayor disclosed he was involved in some discussions which led to the government's decision. He fully concurred with the position taken. The "government couldn't have done more," he said.

Since 1974, the Liberal senator has been chairman of the Canadian National Committee For Participation in the UN Conference on Human Settlements (the official title of the Habitat conference).

He made these comments as he was about to open a public committee meeting in Winnipeg for individuals and groups presenting views on the settlement problems.

"If the PLO asks to attend the Habitat conference," Buckwold stated, Canadian immigration authorities can be expected "to carry out an intensive review of the backgrounds of the individuals proposed." Apart from that they have to be treated as representatives of any non-governmental organization accredited to the UN, he added.

The Winnipeg meeting was the 13th in a series of 16 across the country where the public is invited to participate and many briefs will be presented by community groups.

The aim of the national committee, Buckwold said, was to make not only Canadians aware of the Habitat conference but to get them involved in their own settlement problems and collect views for report to the conference. He expressed the hope that views gathered at a quorum would "effect the long term policies of the Canadian government."

Buckwold said Jewish groups were also invited to participate in the government meetings but as far as he was aware, none have done so to date.

An additional preparatory symposium for Habitat is scheduled for Toronto, in the second week of November and in Vancouver, and Victoria in the third and fourth weeks. Finally, a national conference of non-governmental organizations is due to take place in Ottawa Dec. 11-13. Although many opportunities have been missed, perhaps it is not too late for relevant Jewish agencies to get together on a brief to the Canadian National Committee for the Habitat conference, which Buckwold heads.

Emotional rally of 1,100 condemns 'racist and anti-Semitic resolution'

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

In an emotionally-charged, dramatic evening last week, about 1,100 people packed the main sanctuary of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue to voice their condemnation of the United Nations draft resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The rally, organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation to protest the Oct. 17 resolution of the UN Committee on Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs, heard moving appeals from community leaders and two non-Jewish MPs who reiterated three salient points:

— anti-Zionism is undeniably the equivalent of anti-Semitism;

— the UN resolution, pushed through by the Arab states and their allies, is part of a strategy to weaken and destroy the state of Israel, and

— the draft parallels an historical tactic and ploy to denigrate Judaism, witnessed in Nazi Germany.

The crowd, cutting across all age groups, unanimously rose as one body to support a prepared statement — deploring the "racist and anti-Semitic" resolution, lauding the Canadian government for their "vote for humanity" and affirming solidarity with the Jewish people and the Jewish state.

(Three other mass rallies in Vancouver, Ottawa and Montreal, the prior evening, similarly supported the prepared statement which will be telexed to the UN secretary-general, Canada's minister for external affairs and local MPs).

In a stirring speech punctuated by bursts of applause, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, told the audience that "anti-Zionism to us, to the Israelis, to me and to every thinking person is but another form of blatant, ugly, virulent and despicable anti-Semitism.

"Many nations in the world had the gall to touch that which is holy to Jews and sacred to all Israelis — ahavat Zion — the love of Zion. Zionism is a term of love, even if our enemies will trample it in the dust," he said, his voice rising in a crescendo.

"There is not and cannot be a dichotomy between Zionism and Judaism; they are inextricably interwoven," exclaimed Phil Givens, President of the Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, in an equally emotional appeal.

Recounting the historical racial hatred and anti-Semitic outbursts of the Inquisition, the pogroms, Hitler's Germany and Arab persecution, Givens, shouted: "We, the victims of racism, have become the racists. Zionism is the antithesis of racism."

Elaborating on the consequences of the resolution, he added that those who supported the UN resolution "domestically, in the name of racism, can start oppressing the Zionist community, the Jewish centres and the Jewish synagogues."

Cont'd on Page 10

Moynihan sees danger if resolution is passed in General Assembly

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Daniel P. Moynihan, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, has warned that the UN Third Committee's resolution equating Zionism with racism and colonialism could, if adopted by the General Assembly, legitimize anti-Semitism in many parts of the world.

Responding to questions on the nationally televised CBS-TV **Face the Nation** program, Moynihan quoted the Soviet Nobel Laureate and dissident Andrei Sakharov as saying that the resolution "will give anti-Semitism the appearance of international legality." Moynihan added, "This is not just Israel. We are talking about the Ukraine, we are talking about Brazil, we are talking about our own country perhaps and that is just appalling."

The American envoy characterized the draft resolution as "not a question of left or right but rather of despotic governments in the main voting against those governments which maintain the tradition of liberal democracy." However, when Moynihan was asked if by implication he included Egypt, whose President, Anwar Sadat was getting "a glorious reception" by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, among the despotic, anti-democratic forces, he suggested that Egypt might have been forced to go along with the Third Committee majority.

Moynihan agreed with a reporter that the anti-Zionist resolution "is likely" to pass when it comes before the General Assembly plenary.

He said that if the resolution is endorsed by the General Assembly, the only way the democracies can "respond in any effective way would be to say it is not important."

Moynihan continued: "If our alternative is to maintain the effectiveness of the United Nations as an institutional role and legitimating anti-Semitism in the world and legitimating an assault on democratic principles, then we have to take a choice... We will stand with the rights of a liberal democracy. We will stand with racial tolerance, with ethnic tolerance. We will stand against that hideous thing... If irresponsible and obscene acts like this Zionism-anti-Semitic resolution continue, we are going to have to sort of put some buffer" between the U.S. and the UN.

Toronto Liberal MP John Roberts was one of the several speakers who addressed the more than 1,100 persons attending rally sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation.

World News

AROUND THE GLOBE

Israel-bound cargo passes through Suez

Eilat — The first ship to carry an Israel-bound cargo through the Suez Canal in 20 years docked at this port on the Gulf of Aqaba. A cargo of cement was carried by the Greek freighter Olympus which passed through the 102-mile waterway without incident.

Reject Arab loan offer

New York — Mayor Abraham Beame has rejected as "unreasonable and unacceptable" a $2.7 billion loan from Arab sources to solve New York's money troubles. The kind of deal the Arabs wanted would have committed New York to repay $14 billion at the end of 20 years.

Reactors for Egypt

Jacksonville, Fla. — The U.S. has promised Egypt two nuclear reactors under stringent safeguards, and Israel will be made the same offer, State Secretary Henry Kissinger said.

Honor for Dr. Wise

Mexico City — The highest award for a foreign citizen, the Aztec Eagle, has been awarded to Dr. George Wise, former president of Tel Aviv University. Dr. Wise was cited for his social, cultural and intellectual connections with Israel since 1937.

Ford is criticized

New York — The "red carpet" treatment given Egyptian President Anwar Sadat by President Ford was criticized by Rep. Elizabeth of Holtzman, (D.NY.). Her criticism was based on Sadat's approval of the UN committee resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Argentina's Jews

Tel Aviv — Argentina's 400,000 Jews are in danger of being lost to Judaism, but do not want to be rescued, according to Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency. By rescue, Dulzin meant aliyah, and he blamed leftist trends among Jewish youth, and ineffective Jewish leadership.

'Bankruptcy may cause ethnic tensions'

CHICAGO —
The executive head of the American Jewish Committee told Jewish leaders from various parts of the country that a default by New York City would heighten tensions among ethnic groups throughout the United States.

Bertram H. Gold, executive vice-president of the human relations agency, asserted that the economic consequences resulting from a default "would be accompanied by attempts to scapegoat various groups for the plight of New York, and could well be repeated in other cities."

His remarks came at the opening session of the annual meeting of the agency's national executive council at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel.

Using blunt terms, Gold, a social scientist, cautioned that as "job layoffs occur, increased competitiveness to retain jobs will result in one group being pitted against another."

He also cautioned that if city bonds were not redeemed, "people who have invested their life savings in them might fall easy victims of the demagoguery of new populist movements of both the left and the right."

Pointing out that Jewish social agencies, along with others, were already beginning to feel the pinch of the city's financial strain, Gold predicted that a default by New York would have a serious impact upon human resources, adding, "What happens in New York will extend to other large cities across the country."

In this connection, Sanford Solender, executive vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, said when reached by telephone that the federation's 130 affiliated health, welfare and educational agencies faced a sharp curtailment of services if a default occurred. These agencies serve in the main New York's Jewish population but are also open to the general community.

The agencies, which serve more than one and a half million New Yorkers, are supported by the annual United Jewish Appeal-Federation campaign, and large philanthropic sums are matched by federal, state and city funds.

Senate committee debates Arab boycott disclosures

WASHINGTON —
A constitutional scholar has urged a House subcommittee "not to contribute to the continued destruction of Congressional authority" by allowing the Commerce Department to withhold information about the Arab boycott of companies that trade with Israel.

Philip B. Kurland, a professor at the University of Chicago Law School, described as "sophistical" the contention in an opinion of Attorney General Edward H. Levi that supported the Commerce Department's position.

At issue is whether the Secretary of Commerce, Rogers C. B. Morton, may defy a subpoena issued by the House Commerce Committee for its subcommittee on oversight and investigations. The subpoena calls on him to produce a list of American companies that have reported being requested by Arab countries or by companies in Arab countries to support the boycott of Israel and of companies that do business with Israel.

Morton has refused to provide the information on the ground that the Export Administration Act of 1969, which requires companies to report such restrictive trade practices, compels him to keep the reports secret unless he finds it is in the national interest to make them public.

The question is whether the act was intended to keep the reports secret from business competitor or from Congress.

In an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Morton was asked by Senator Jacob K. Javits, why the Commerce Department continues to publicize business opportunities abroad that involve solicitations from countries and companies involved in the Arab boycott.

In the opinion prepared for Morton, Levi said Congress had placed responsibility for determining whether the reports should be withheld "not with its committees, but with the Secretary of Commerce."

Pointing to the legislative history of the Export Administration Act, Levi said it showed that the interpretation adopted by the administering agency "must be given weight."

U.S. firm receives Israeli contract

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The American company constructing power stations in Israel has awarded contracts worth $70 million to Israel's metal industry for structural parts and other equipment, it was disclosed by Z. Harway, vice-president of Babcock & Wilcox. Harway visited the Beersheba works of Negev Metals Ltd., which has received a $14 million order from Babcock & Wilcox.

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Norman Spector (centre), campaign chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal—Israel Emergency Fund, is presented with ancient shekel by campaign honorary co-chairmen, Gordon Brown (left) and Allan Bronfman. (Kay)

Need for strong homeland underlined

CJA-ISF drive launched

By KATHLEEN KENNA

MONTREAL — The 1975 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund in Montreal was officially launched last week in a ceremony at the Cavendish Mall in Cote St. Luc.

Norman Spector, general chairman of the fund-raising campaign, accepted a shekel minted in Israel in the year two, in keeping with a Jewish tradition that originated in 1200 B.C.

It was then Moses instituted the census of Israelites by requiring each to donate half a shekel for the erection of the Jewish sanctuary after their exodus from Egypt.

"The shekel is probably the only coin ever minted in history whose sole purpose was for charity," Rabbi Sidney Shoham of the Congregation of Beth Zion told the crowd gathered to observe the ceremony. "This coin signifies that money means not only what you can get, but what you can give."

He advised fund-raisers and prospective donors of the importance of giving, adding: "If someone does you a favor, don't forget it; if you do someone a favor, try not to remember it."

Honorary chairmen Allan Bronfman and Gordon Brown presented the shekel, estimated at $3,000, to Spector, saying its presentation was made as a symbol of their trust in his "strength, courage and leadership."

"This coin is entrusted to you," continued Bronfman, "as the symbol of our faith in your capability of guiding the community with your associates, to an achievement worthy of the great reputation of this fine community."

Ariel Peter Aran, consul-general of Israel, was present to deliver the greetings of Israelis and their government, wishing CJA volunteers strength and success in their campaign endeavors.

"No other country in the world is so keen in keeping its Jewish culture alive as is Israel," he told the crowd, " 'Count and be counted' is an old tradition in Israel and means people can count on each other."

Cote St. Luc Mayor, Samuel Moskovitch, echoed the consul-general's sentiments.

"Never in the history of the world could a little state only 27 years old have accomplished so much in such little time," he said, adding that his impressions of Israel after a recent trip were "indescribable."

Honorary chairman Allan Bronfman emphasized the importance and need of CJA aid overseas, saying that Israel must be kept strong, or Jews would be doing "a great disservice to generations unborn."

Three humanitarians to be presented with award

TORONTO — Three Canadians who have through their many good works shown that they care about their fellowman will receive the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews Human Relations Award on Monday, Nov. 17 in the Toronto at a banquet gathering of 1,500. The men are: Messrs. John E. Brent chairman of the Board of IBM Canada Ltd., Max Shecter, president of Toronto Bedding Company and Cardinal George B. Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg.

Outside his many directorates in the business world, Brent also serves in various executive capacities with numerous community service organizations which include: The Canadian Geriatrics Research Society, International Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Toronto Symphony, Toronto Western Hospital, University of Western Ontario, Massey Hall Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the National Cancer Institute and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Cardinal Flahiff has 10 honorary doctorates from University in Canada and the United States. Apart from his many duties connected with church activities, he has given his full support to the work of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews by participating in various ecumenical programs.

Shecter is an international vice-president of B'nai B'rith; chairman of Central Region, Canadian Zionist Federation; national executive, Canadian Jewish Congress; Canada-Israel Committee, State of Israel Bonds, and the past president of Beth Sholom Synagogue and its brotherhood. During World War II, Max Shecter served in the RCAF. He is a member of the executive committee of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and its Special Gifts Committee.

W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada will be the dinner chairman for the evening. That same night will mark the second biennial presentation of the Nicholas and Hedy Munk Brotherhood Award of $10,000 which will go to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, the founder of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the United States in 1928.

The work of this organization subsequently spread into Canada with the formation of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in 1947 by its president, Dr. Richard D. Jones.

UIA praises Canada for 'fine response'

By SHEILA CLENMAN

MONTREAL — "Canadian Jewry understands its responsibilities and has been doing a very fine job. Canada has been one of the best countries in the world in terms of its response to Israel's requirements."

These are some thoughts of Sol Granek, director-general of the Israel office of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Granek has been in Canada for the Combined Jewish Appeal. A native Montrealer, he moved to Israel eight years ago to open up the Canadian office of the UIA there.

The first and major consideration of the UIA is the absorption and integration of immigrants coming to Israel. Granek believes that next to the defence requirements, fund-raising in its various forms, and aliyah, are the most vital needs of the country.

"One of the great deterrents against the Arabs taking another fling at war is if the population at the end of the century will be six million Jews and not the three million it is now."

UIA's aid to immigrants begins where Israeli governmental responsibility ends, Granek explained. This leads to a peculiar and very sensitive problem. For example, an Israeli citizen who lives in overcrowded conditions, or an Israeli youth who has fought in one or two wars and cannot get married due to lack of housing, may look at the recent immigrant and feel resentment at what seems to be preferential treatment.

The Israeli government is also trying to provide as much housing aid as it possibly can.

Granek described the immigrant absorption centres built and operated by UIA funds. Some of these are totally Canadian-run and owned.

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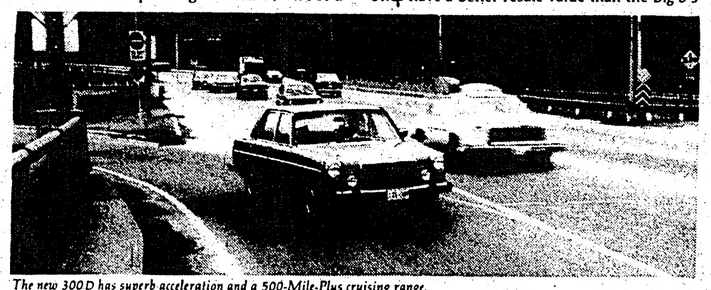

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Elements which led to Holocaust are still found in Western society

The Holocaust still mystifies us.

Thirty years after the last concentration camps were liberated by the Russian and Allied armies, the Western world — and indeed the rest of literate mankind — are perplexed by the unprecedented and bloody events which Hitler and his evil, demented cohorts unleashed on an unsuspecting world.

Those who seek final and conclusive answers may be disappointed. They may never discover why the Final Solution occurred. They may very well understand the intricate mechanics of the whosesale slaughter which resulted in the death of 12 million Jews and non-Jews. But the likelihood is that the insistent "whys" will forever elude them.

Scholars who have devoted all of their lives to plumbing the depths of the Holocaust are just as puzzled as we are. In a recent Holocaust conference at the University of Toronto, which brought together three of the most eminent experts on the subject, the consensus was that the Holocaust had not sunk into our collective historical consciousness. Profs. Raul Hilberg, Yehuda Bauer and Emil Fackenheim grappled with the tremendously complex issues but wisely offered no sure answers.

One of the most disturbing speeches of the conference was made by the distinguished Hebrew University professor, Yehuda Bauer, who claimed that the psychological and institutional elements which contributed to the demise of six million Jews were still present in Western civilization. Mindless hatred of Jews, sophisticated technology and a frighteningly massive bureaucracy, he noted, not only endanger Jews today, but other minorities as well. Striking a political note in his otherwise scholarly address, Prof. Bauer warned that rabid anti-Zionism is in most cases nothing more than a thinly-veiled form of old fashioned anti-Semitism. Prof. Bauer's words should serve to remind us of the degeneracy of the United Nations, an institution that is fast becoming as corrupt and ineffectual as the ill-fated League of Nations.

Today, at the United Nations and other forums, the new accusers, though not all of them may be anti-Semitically-inclined, are repeating the follies and mistakes of yesteryear. Instead of denouncing Jews as Jews, they resort to absurd and seemingly sophisticated ploys by equating Zionism with racism, and Yitzhak Rabin with Hitler.

The instigators of these fantastic accusations disregard history and common decency because of crass ignorance, sheer expediency, shocking indifference and, let us say it loud and clear so there is no misunderstanding, outright anti-Semitism.

These men who would cast Zionism and Israel into destruction obviously do not realize the implications of their acts. They apparently do not know that murderous intentions can, in fact, lead to the act of murder itself.

No one is suggesting that a second Holocaust is imminent. What we are saying is that an avalanche of poisonous words can trigger a reaction. History confirms this.

We know it but do they?

U.S. presidency still eludes Jews although progress has been made

No one seems to be taking Milton Shapp's plunge into the U.S. Democratic presidential nomination race very seriously. Shapp, the first Jewish governor of Pennsylvania, recently announced that he would join the likes of Morris Udall, Sargent Shriver and other political luminaries in a bid to challenge incumbent Republican President Gerald Ford in the 1976 bicentennial national election.

Shapp, the son of a hardware wholesaler from Cleveland, who counted himself as a proud Republican, and a mother who proclaimed herself as a Democrat, is the only Jew in 200 years of American history to enter a presidential campaign for a major party. America has come a long way since Shapp's birth 63 years ago. Racial and religious intolerance no longer necessarily bar a man from office, but the juice of enlightenment has yet to seep down into every nook and cranny of the United States. It wasn't all that many years ago, that John F. Kennedy was almost denied the presidency because of his Roman Catholicism.

Admittedly, Milton Shapp is not a national figure, being primarily known in his own home state. And the candidates he faces probably possess more clout and experience than he can muster. It is undeniably true that his chances of capturing the nomination are infinitesimal, partly because of his Jewishness. If Milton Shapp had been a Protestant, Catholic or even Mormon, his declared candidacy might not have been so sharply ignored by the press and political power brokers.

America is celebrating her 200th birthday next year. In two centuries of achievement, something of a liberal democracy, with all its ugly warts, has been fashioned. But inspite of her accomplishments, America does not appear to be ready for a Jewish president, not to mention a Jewish vice-president.

Will it take another 200 years for Americans to cast their presidential votes for a Milton Shapp?

Israel is eager for arms limitations, especially regarding nuclear weapons

It is one of the anomalies of our times that Israel, which is rigorously excluded from the Middle East region in all that concerns the civilian pursuits of the United Nations and the specialized agencies (such as health, education, meteorology, trade and civil aviation) is emphatically held to be a part of the Middle East region when the discussion turns to military matters, including arms supply. If one were cynical, one might almost suspect that the reason, in both cases, is to weaken Israel — in one case by boycott, and in the other by depriving her of the means of defence.

Be that as it may, the problem of arms control in the Middle East is real and urgent. The area is being swamped by a flood of new and sophisticated military hardware, such as it has never known in all its long history. Each month that passes raises the level of technology, and the price. Tens of billions of dollars which might otherwise be spent on economic and social development — and it must be realized that the population of large parts of the Middle East is among the poorest in the world — are drained off to pay for these instruments of human destruction.

Israel is forced to take part in this senseless competition because, given the circumstances in the area, if she did not she would invite immediate aggression. But Israel is ready at any time, even before peace is made, to consult with its neighbors on measures to limit the arms race, with all its dangerous consequences, without materially affecting the relative defensive capacity of any of the parties to the consultation.

Israel supports the proposal for a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East and will be ready to enter into negotiations with all states concerned in order to attain this objective. By negotiations we mean a process of inter-governmental consultation similar to that which preceded the adoption of the Treaty of Tlatelolco and other international instruments of like character. We do not think that so grave a matter can be settled by correspondence through the secretary-general.

From an address by Israel's Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon.

Knesset moves to regulate body-rubs

Toronto is not the only city in the world troubled by massage parlors.

Israeli cities, not to be outdone by their urban counterparts in North America and elsewhere, have lately been deluged by a miasma of newspaper advertisements appealing to tourists and residents alike who seek to reduce tension without the benefit of a cold shower.

Since prostitution is not illegal in Israel — only solicitation for such purposes, or living off the income thereof are offenses — the police can do little to crack down on the body-rub emporiums.

Yet, in the spirit of Toronto's recent law restricting the scope and hours of massage parlors, an attempt is now being made in Israel to control these so-called masseuses. In the future, all massage parlors will require a licence, like any other business, and a permit from the Ministry of Health.

Whether these edicts have any real effect on the ladies practicing the oldest profession in the world remains to be seen. In the meantime, the alluring and suggestive ads continue to flood the Israeli dailies, raising the legitimate question of whether human passions can be cooled by human laws.

These Lebanese children peer over border into Israel. They told photographer they are not afraid standing there, but would be very frightened if they were anywhere near Beirut where a savage civil war has been waged for a number of weeks. (IPPA photo)

Rabbi Baeck's example comforted prisoners

He refused to desert his people

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On Nov. 2, 1956, in London, a chapter in Jewish history ended. Rabbi Leo Baeck died, leaving behind him a concept of Judaism espoused not only through his voluminous writings, but also portrayed through the German-Jewish philosopher's own life.

Baeck's early life gave many indications that the deep-thinking rabbi (born in Lissa on May 23, 1873, to a family steeped in the tradition of learning) would become a leader, at least to many of the better-educated German Jews.

After his ordination and the production of many scholarly works including the publication, in 1905, of his famous **Das Wesen des Judentums (The Essence of Judaism)**, the 150,000 Jews of Berlin called him to their city in 1921. Before long, Baeck's scholarly reputation grew to the point where he was generally looked upon as the leading rabbinic authority in Germany.

Notwithstanding, it was Baeck's leadership role among the Jews during the Holocaust that was to earn him recognition amongst all of world Jewry and, eventually, to ensure him a place in Jewish history.

As the tentacles of the Nazi menace spread throughout Germany, terrorized Jews sought advice, more and more, from the learned rabbi. (In spite of the pronouncements of later critics concerning certain of Baeck's decisions, his role in Germany during those dark days is generally applauded.)

By the outbreak of the war, despite being arrested numerous times and despite a plea by his fellow Jews to accept a position in the United States proffered to him, Baeck remained adamant in his resolve not to desert his fellow German Jews in those grave hours.

(At the end of the war he did leave Germany and, amongst many other positions, became a guest lecturer at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and taught at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.)

Eventually, armed solely with a wealth of knowledge, Baeck was deported to Theresienstadt concentration camp (many of his relatives had already perished there), where, until the end of the war, the inmates flocked around him to hear the lectures he gave on topics ranging from God to Greek philosophy. The example set by the septuagenarian scholar and comforter to the camp's inmates would live on after the Thousand Year Reich had crumbled into nothingness.

While death and destruction clawed at the door, he, who was one of the people of the Book, never let the light of learning and through it the rays of hope, die.

Christian settlers among most enthusiastic Zionists

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT, Israel —

Among Israel's most enthusiastic Zionists are a group of 110 Christians, residents of Nes Amim, a small but prosperous farming community north of Haifa.

Unlike many Jewish immigrants, these Protestants from Holland, Germany and the U.S. never seem to find anything about which to complain. Being in Israel is a great privilege for them, offering them an opportunity, as one young Dutchman put it, "to see how God works with his people, and to take part in their struggles."

Nechemia Meyers

The founders of Nes Amim, who came here 10 years ago, were received by some Israelis with indifference, by others with hostility. Representatives of the religious parties were particularly incensed, claiming the newcomers were the same old soul-snatching missionaries in modern garb and should certainly not be allowed to create a permanent settlement.

However, the young Protestants were not discouraged and eventually overcame the initial hostility. Now few Israelis would deny the fact that their missionary activities, to the extent that they exist, are directed towards Christians rather than Jews.

In their contact with Christian tourists here and in their meetings with Christian congregations in other countries, they do their best to convince their co-religionists that Israel is the land of the Jews, the fulfilment of biblical prophecy. Indeed the name of their village is taken from Isaiah 11:10: "And in that day there shall be a root of Jesse, which shall stand for an ensign of the peoples; to it shall the nations seek; and his rest shall be glorious."

The settlers at Nes Amim (which means "an ensign of the peoples") do not spend all their time serving as a symbol; they also work hard to support themselves. As befits a community made up largely of Dutchmen, they have specialized in raising flowers, and today boast Israel's largest greenhouse, in which they grow roses for export to Europe.

Their food, served in a communal dining hall, is simple but apparently wholesome, at least if one is to judge by the appearance of the Nes Amim children. A robust, cheerful lot, they could easily be taken for Sabras were it not for the fact that almost all of them are flaxen blondes, who stand out as a distinct — if well accepted — group at the nearby kibbutz school which they attend.

The pastor at Nes Amim, a central figure in the community, is Rev. Simon Schoon, a handsome 24-year-old Dutch clergyman who might, in other circumstances, have ended up in front of a movie camera. Simon's interest in Jews was reflected in his choice of a doctoral thesis: **The Social and Religious Roots of anti-Semitism.** However, he might not have decided to make his home in Israel had it not been for the date of his initial visit to the country.

Rev. Schoon was scheduled to have come, with his wife and his two daughters, then aged two and four, on Oct. 7, 1973, one day after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. His friends, of course, assumed he would postpone the trip, but he refused. "If I don't go at this difficult time," he told them, "I'll be betraying my own beliefs. This is exactly the moment for me to express my identification with the Jewish state."

The pastor and his family arrived on the third day of the war, remained until the end of the fighting and then returned home. By that time Rev. Schoon had decided that it was not good enough to preach solidarity between Christianity and Judaism. He had to live here, to live up to his own ideals.

Anti-Semitism is still a central factor in the pastor's thinking. "It is clear to me," he says, "that we Christians are responsible for everything that happened to the Jews, and it really makes no difference, for example, that the Holocaust took place before I was born. Now we at Nes Amim are doing our best to turn a new page, to pave a new road. We have come here out of a deep desire to rebuild this land and try to pass on our feelings to everyone we meet."

Joseph Rogel's poetry communicates to those too young to recall Holocaust

By AVRAHAM WEISS

MONTREAL —

Joseph Rogel, 64, does not easily fit into the student body at Concordia University. Polish-born, he has so little in common with his fellow students that one would expect him to be a lonely figure at the Loyola campus.

Such is not the case, however. He is a poet who has succeeded in communicating to those too young to remember the war years.

Poems For My Mother, a collection of poetry and prose, was recently published by Concordia University. This is his third book, the others being **Auschwitz** (in Yiddish), which won Mexico's Zvi Kessel Prize in 1951, and **Confessions of an Auschwitz Number,** published by Dawson College in 1972.

Rogel's goal is to write "...one poem a day, that has something to say" about his experiences in the Nazi death camps and the thoughts and emotions that remain with him 30 years later.

"I came out of the gorges of hell," said Rogel, "and I realized that the story of the suffering of millions of victims must be told."

In 1948, Joseph Rogel came to Montreal and made a living doing factory work, and later operated a small coffee-shop on St. Lawrence Boulevard. He began writing poetry in Yiddish because he wanted to communicate with his own people. The poems were well received, and with the help of the Jewish Writers Association, **Auschwitz** was published in 1951.

Yiddish poet Joseph Rogel

Failing health caused Rogel to retire from manual labor in 1971. He enrolled at Dawson College and, with the encouragement of professors and students, began to write in English.

"I realized that there are very few people left with the ability to express the feelings of the victims of the Holocaust. When my generation is gone, all these things will be completely forgotten, and they shouldn't be forgotten. They should be remembered all the time so that maybe some people will learn from this experience. That's why I decided to go to university. I wanted to improve my English so that I could communicate to the young people."

Despite the horrors of Nazi oppression, Joseph Rogel remains an optimistic man. He survived Auschwitz "miraculously, due to the extraordinary kindness of other human beings.

"There was a Polish wrestler, a gentile, who managed to get food smuggled into the camp. He shared the precious food with me and other prisoners. And there are many other examples. So I believe in the goodness of human nature."

Rogel's dedication to his poetry borders on religious zeal. He calls his poems "a Kaddish for the victims of the Holocaust." Certainly, he is achieving his goal of communicating to the younger generation.

He has read his poetry at McGill University, Marianapolis College, Dawson College, and at Loyola, where he has earned the respect and admiration of students and professors alike.

As well, his poems are being used in some of the courses on the Holocaust taught in Jewish high schools.

ask the rabbi

Orthodox object to Sabbath music because one might repair instrument

1. What is the objection to accompanying a Sabbath service with some musical instrument (guitar, piano, etc.) which is not electrically operated, or to playing such instruments for one's enjoyment on the Sabbath day?

The Talmud (Betzah 36b) states that it is forbidden to dance on the Sabbath and Yom Tov. It follows, a fortiori, that the playing of musical instruments is also forbidden because this could lead to the making of an improvised musical instrument on the Sabbath or Yom Tov, which is strictly forbidden.

Quite apart from the Orthodox objection to the organ on the ground that it is aping Christian worship, there was the strongest objection to its use on the Sabbath. The Orthodox argument (see Responsa Minchat Eleazar by the Munkacer Rebbe, Part I, No. 29) is that although we are no longer skilful in fashioning a new musical instrument, it is still forbidden actually to play a musical instrument on the Sabbath (as opposed to dancing), for we might repair this particular instrument, i.e. mend the bowstring and the like, and this surely applies even today.

An argument used by the early Reformers was that a rabbinic prohibition of this nature could be set aside for the purpose of performing a mitzvah, and it is a mitzvah to assist the beauty of the synagogue service.

There the matter rests. Reform and Liberal rabbis would see no objection to playing musical instruments on the Sabbath, while all Orthodox rabbis would forbid it.

2. Can meat still be kosher if it contains blood (i.e. is rare) after cooking?

The likelihood is that if the meat is too rare after cooking it has not been properly koshered. However, since it is impossible in any event for koshering to remove all the blood from the meat, all that is required is for the rules of koshering to be strictly adhered to, e.g. the sprinkling of salt over the whole surface of the meat. When this has been done the meat may be cooked and eaten.

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TWILIGHT FOR A CITY'S JEWS

The closing of synagogues is a common occurence in Bucharest, reports Jerry Faivish on his trip to Romania. To the left is the Great Synagogue of Bucharest, still functioning. The synagogue above has been abandoned. Although the community of 40,000 is not thriving, it is not a dead entity. It's a community which takes care of those who need care. About half of the community are pensioners; thus the future does not look bright. Faivish, a Toronto law student, took these photographs during his visit last summer.

Community in Bucharest well organized but old age of members spell its demise

By JERRY FAIVISH

BUCHAREST, Romania —

There are at least 40,000 Jews here, an active chief rabbi, government sponsored Yiddish theatre and an organized community in a socialist country which has diplomatic relations and regular connecting flights to Tel Aviv. Yet Jewish Bucharest is not thriving.

The reason is quite simple. At least 50% of Bucharest's Jews are elderly pensioners. And this is not just some statistical fact, hidden in a book of records. It and the decline of the Jewish population is readily apparent to all who walk through the community buildings or the general Jewish area.

Take Malumai Street, for instance. It's a small street, not longer than a few hundred yards. The first thing that struck me when I saw it were the Magen Davids high atop one 'synagogue,' and adorning the front of another one more 'beautiful and elaborate' across the road. This area at one time, must have been the centre of a vibrant neighborhood. But it no longer is. The first 'synagogue' serves as a clearing house for alms meant for the Jewish poor, while the second has been divided into a canteen and a storage for auto parts. And outside each, the elderly wait and pass their time.

The closing of synagogues is a common occurrence in Bucharest. It's not simply that the number of devoted worshippers is declining. Rather, the closing of the institutions on Mamulai Street and others like it reflect the deterioration of the Jewish populace in general. The elderly are left, and are dying day by day. Of course, there are younger members in this community, but they are a distinct minority. Most of the youth have already left the country for Israel, and of those who remain, a large proportion express a desire to emigrate, and many of them will make aliyah.

Nevertheless, the Jewish community of Bucharest is not a dead entity. In fact, it is a working Kehila, in the true sense of the word. It is a community which takes care of those who need care. For instance, the community runs five old age homes and subsidizes a kosher restaurant where the elderly and students can get a meal once a day for as little as 25 cents. And for those who are disabled and can't come for their food, the community either transports them to the restaurant or brings the food directly to them in their homes.

As well, they also distribute packages of food, clothing and supplies to those who are entitled to it; and administer medical and dental clinics, which though founded by the government, are primarily used by Jews. Of course, all this is in addition to carrying out the more regular community functions such as running the talmud torah, taking care of Bucharest's 17 synagogues, organizing social and cultural functions, and publishing for all of Romania's Jews its trilingual (Romanian, Yiddish & Hebrew) bi-monthly newspaper.

It's a difficult task to care for the Jewish needy in Bucharest and the community does it well. Yet in viewing the Kehila's achievement, a disturbing thought lingered in my mind. I couldn't help but wonder if in 20 years there would even be a community for the kehila to take care of. For it seems to me that what toll the war and emigration didn't take on Jewish Bucharest, the Malach Hamavet — 'the Angel of Death,' will.

Jerry Faivish, an Osgoode Hall law student, is frequent contributor to this paper. He recently returned from a six-week tour of Eastern Europe.

UN anti-Semitism at high point

By J.B. SALSBERG

As the costliest and most devastating of all wars was coming to a victorious conclusion, the nations that had banded together in the titanic struggle against Nazism and Fascism proclaimed their design for a new era of peace, justice and co-operation for mankind. A world assembly of all nations on earth was to be created and the United Nations organization was born.

This practical step was inspired by the glorious words of the prophet Isaiah about turning swords into instruments for growing good and the banishing of war forever. His words were chiselled into the walls of the great temple of nations that the new body constructed on the shores of the Hudson river in New York.

A quarter century later, the conservative U.S. columnist and, at that time, (1973) a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN, William F. Buckley said then that the UN had become "the most concentrated assembly of anti-Semitism surely since Hitler's Germany."

One year later, in 1974, the majority of delegates at the UN Assembly gave a sickeningly delirious reception to Yassar Arafat, the gun-toting leader of the Middle East terrorists, and gave his cabal — the PLO — legal status at UN commissions and assemblies.

Another year after that — in 1975 — the majority at a UN standing committee — the General Assembly Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee — voted to equate Zionism with racism, thus paving the way for a final effort to isolate and quarantine the Jewish state of Israel.

The vote on this dastardly resolution was: 70 for, 29 against, 27 officially "abstained" from the vote — they sat on their hands — and 16 nations just plain ran out and were listed as "absent." Thankfully, Canada joined the 29 opponents — the U.S., the majority of Western European states and some other countries — in voting against the infamous resolution. As usual, the instant majority against Israel at the UN came from the Arab, Soviet and Afro-Asian bloc.

I see the latest UN conspiracy against Israel as a modern version of the "ritual murder" frame-ups which anti-Semites plotted against Jewish communities in the Middle Ages (in Czarist Russia as late as 1913 and in Poland, in Kielce, in 1946), as preludes to pogroms, mass murdering and the plundering of Jewish homes. The Arab bloc and its allies hope to carry this foul resolution at the UN General Assembly and thus gain an excuse for the execution of their destructive plots against Israel.

In the face of such sinister perversion of reality, we should feel duty bound to initiate the most effective and most sweeping campaign to expose the plot and to morally isolate the cynical perpetrators of this conspiracy.

I share the dissatisfaction of Israel's ambassador to the UN Chaim Herzog, with the response of North American Jewry to the latest attack on Israel. It was a poor, totally inadequate response of the millions of North American Jews to this ominous "alilat dam" against Israel.

I know, of course, that we had a "good meeting" in Toronto (indoors and attended by some 1,500 people), and other Jewish communities may have had similar gatherings. But that is far, very far, below the political challenge that confronts us all.

Preparations must be made now for open-air, massive and impressive demonstrations of solidarity with Israel and, simultaneously, to expose and condemn the Arab-hatched ritual-blood charges that seek to make Zionism synonymous with racism in the eyes of the world. Our demonstrations should coincide with the planned introduction of the poisonous resolution to the Assembly and they exceed, in numbers and effectiveness, anything we have done before now.

Fortunately, we are not alone; not as isolated as we were on other occasions. Twenty-nine of the most important countries of the world did openly line up against the hate-mongering resolution. Many abstainers may be influenced to change their position and vote with us. But even if the poison-mongers should retain a majority at the Assembly, the worldwide campaign of exposure and condemnation should succeed in totally destroying the flimsy cover with which the sponsors of the resolution — the most notorious racist practitioners of our time — are trying to conceal their dastardly plans.

Diplomatic chill existing between Jerusalem and Moscow might be starting to thaw, recent developments indicate

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met his Israeli counterpart, Yigal Allon, recently at the Russian mission to the United Nations. The meeting, the first high-level contact between Moscow and Jerusalem since December, 1973, lasted three hours, and triggered speculation as to whether Israel and Russia plan to resume diplomatic relations after a hiatus of eight years.

Moscow broke with Jerusalem during the Six Day War and since then the problem of Soviet Jewry has exacerbated the acrimony between the two nations. Name-calling, rather than polite diplomatic phraseology, has characterized the state of their relations. In the wake of the Gromyko-Allon deliberations, however, there is a chance, if only a slight one, that the antagonists may be seeking to repair the breaches that have resulted from two Middle Eastern wars, countless military skirmishes and mutual diplomatic innuendos.

Although Israelis were quick to discount talk that the Gromyko-Allon meeting presaged the resumption of diplomatic ties, Western diplomats were far more sanguine. In their estimation, Jerusalem would dearly like to patch up relations with the Soviets in order to break the ring of diplomatic isolation that has deepened markedly since the Yom Kippur War. Israel wants to re-establish her presence in Eastern Europe as well as in Africa. Moreover, an Israeli embassy in Moscow might have the effect of softening the Russians' hardline attitude toward her Jews. And, in the eyes of some American strategists, official ties would "cut the heart" out of the PLO and weaken radical Arab states.

For her part, Moscow is said to regret the hasty decision in June of 1967 which led to a severing of relations with Israel. Kremlin decision-makers realize only too full well that their country cannot play a meaningful role in Middle East diplomacy unless they are represented in Tel Aviv — a perception that is surely heightened by the growing coolness between themselves and the Egyptians.

Objective reasons call for a resumption of ties, but as long as outstanding political differences divide Israel and Russia there is not much hope that they will exchange embassies. In the aftermath of the Gromyko-Allon meeting, a short and very vague formal statement was released to the press. But informed observers in Jerusalem disclosed that the meeting ended in a stalemate, which was not surprising.

Moscow, hewing to her traditional position, insisted that a resumption of ties could be achieved if Israel met three basic conditions: withdrew to the 1967 lines, recognized the national rights of the Palestinians (Gromyko raised the subject of an economic union between Israel and a projected Palestinian state on the West Bank in his talks with Allon), and agreed to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute within the context of the Geneva Peace Conference.

Judging by Israeli pronouncements in the last few years, Jerusalem will in all probability resist each of these conditions. Yet that hardly means diplomatic ties are completely out of the question. Despite the existing chill, Israelis and Soviets, unlike Israelis and Arabs, are on stiff speaking terms and exchanges of visitors are not so uncommon.

Last September, for example, an unofficial Israeli delegation went to Moscow to explore the prospects of resuming ties. Guests of the Soviet Peace Committee, the group consisted of two members of the Knesset, two politicians and one journalist representing all shades of leftist opinion in Israel.

Yet another sign pointing to a possible resumption of relations involves the refurbishment of Israel's embassy property in Moscow. The work on the embassy facilities was undertaken at the supposed initiative of the Dutch who look after Israeli interests in the Soviet Union. Israel claims to know nothing about the repairs. But since substantial sums of money have been committed, it is considered unlikely that the Dutch would have undertaken the improvements without prior consultation and approval from Jerusalem.

On balance, plentiful signs abound that Moscow and Jerusalem may be edging in the direction of re-establishing diplomatic relations. But, as everyone knows, the difference between political conjecture and diplomatic reality is as vast as the ideological gulf separating Zionism and Communism.

TRUE MEANING OF ZIONISM

An Arab-inspired resolution denouncing Zionism as racist, was adopted by a United Nations committee.

What Zionism really means is summed up in the words below which formed part of a notable address delivered to the United Nations General Assembly by Yigal Allon, Israel's foreign minister:

"What is the essence of Zionism?

Zionism is the modern expression of the ancient Jewish heritage.

Zionism is the national liberation movement of a people exiled from its historic homeland and dispersed among the nations of the world.

Zionism is the redemption of an ancient nation from a tragic lot and the redemption of a land neglected for centuries.

Zionism is the revival of an ancient language and culture, in which the vision of universal peace has been a central theme.

Zionism is the embodiment of a unique pioneering spirit, of the dignity of labor, and of enduring human values.

Zionism is creating a society, however imperfect it may still be, which tries to implement the highest ideals of democracy — political, social and cultural — for all the inhabitants of Israel, irrespective of religious belief, race or sex.

Zionism is, in sum, the constant effort to realize the national and universal vision of the Prophets of Israel."

Letter to the Editor

Charge of 'deviousness' retracted

The following letter was received by The Canadian Jewish News *on Tuesday as we were about to go to press. Under ordinary circumstances, a letter to the editor received at such a late hour – the editorial deadline is Friday – would have been held over for the following week's paper.*

Because of the nature of its contents and in fairness to Rabbi Witty, it was felt that Mrs. Friedman's letter should be published without delay. —The Editor.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in order to retract the charge of "deviousness" against the Board of Jewish Education and its director, Rabbi I. Witty, which was attributed to me in the recent story regarding contract negotiations between the teachers' association and the Hebrew day schools ("General Studies Teachers to Seek Certification," Oct. 31).

Neither I nor the membership of the association believes that the intentions of Rabbi Witty and his colleagues have been dishonorable.

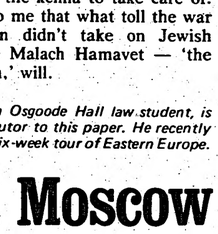
I regret that, frustrated as I was by many months of delays and broken promises and pressured by new impediments in the negotiations, I allowed myself to make this comment.

Donni Friedman, chairman,
Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools.

'No one fools the Almighty'

It doesn't pay to be phony, says rabbi

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot

Vayehee kee zaken Yitzchak va'teechenan ainuv mir'ot... And when Isaac was old, his eyes were dim so that he could not see...

It doesn't pay to be a phony. Sometimes you put your best foot forward so much it winds up in your mouth...

Once there was a chassid who wasn't so hot — between schukles he enjoyed a few too many earthly pleasures. But when he visited his Rebbe, the Yehudi Hakodesh of Pashischa, he would put on his gartel, let down his paios, and look like super-Jew.

The Rebbe wasn't fooled, though. He told him — "listen, Yiddel, you know Esau hung around his father Isaac 10 times more than Jacob, but he turned out wicked while Jacob was a tzadik. Why? Because whenever Esau visited his father, he would dress up in a tallis and shtreimel, so Isaac never saw what he was really like. But Jacob dressed and acted with his father the same as always, so if he had faults, his father would see and correct them. You can fool me, but why fool yourself?..." (Ituray Torah)

The Ribono shel Olam doesn't like Watergates — the only kosher cover-up is a shaitel. Consider...when Rebeccah urged Jacob to sneak in and receive Isaac's blessing, he worried — "**ulie yimushainee avi**...maybe my father will feel me, and I will seem like a deceiver..." But what was Jacob so up-tight about — it was so easy to fool his blind father with a rough, hairy scarf?

But Jacob said — "listen, mom, it's simple to fool old Isaac, but what about our Father in Heaven? He'll sense all the fake tricks I do, and say — 'you call yourself a frum Jew?' No one fools the Almighty..." (Rabbi Moshe of Kubrin)

You can't take a picture of the Ribono shel Olam. The only way to feel the **Shechina** is by drawing close to a truly pious Jew, and learning from him. That's why we find a strange thing... King Avimelech of the Philistines was not so ay yay yay — he was considered no saint. But is it fair? Doesn't it say that after he met with Isaac "**vayailchu may' eeto b'shalom** — he left in peace..." So what's so bad?

Ah, but it teaches an important thing. After Avimelech sat down with a tzadik like Isaac, he should have been shaken up — "how can I stay the same person after being in such a holy prescence?" Instead, he went back peacefully to his football games and ski-mobile... (Reb Bunim of Pashischa)

How can we Toronto and Montreal Jews not study Torah when in our town there are sincere men who make their nights into days for Torah? How can we neglect the commandments, when there are pious people who search every minute for the chance to do a mitzvah?

But the old yetzer horah is busy doing his thing. His only job is to pull a Jew down...and his favorite time is Saturday night. What do I mean? Imagine — as soon as Jacob left Isaac after receiving the brachot, "**v'Esauv achiv bau** — Esau his brother came in..." What was Esau's big hurry?

But it teaches — as soon as **kedusha** leaves, the yetzer horah rushes to take over. On Shabbos, every Jew is on a holy-high. But right after havdalah, the yetzer horah knocks on the door as says — "you davened enough for a while — now go have a good time. And if you do an avairoh or two, put it on my account..." But the Jew gets the bill anyway... (Kotzker Rebbe)

The only way to beat the yetzer horah is to remember who you are and whom you're from. Once a Rebbe mentioned that his father, grandfather and great-grandfather were great tzadikim. He saw his chassidim were getting uncomfortable. "Listen," he told them, "don't think I mention my yichus to show off. But whenever I remind myself who my ancestors were, I sigh — 'you come from such great men, and look how little you accomplished in comparison'..."

May our zaidas always be able to be proud of us. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

THE DAILY PRESS

Do you ever wonder what makes news, and why? If so, the symposium at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue this Thursday, Nov. 13, entitled **The Daily Press — Responsible to Whom?**, certainly will provide some of the answers, especially since the panelists will represent Toronto's three daily newspapers — Bordon Spears, senior editor of **The Toronto Star**; Clark Davey, managing director of **The Globe and Mail**, and Peter Worthington, executive editor of **The Toronto Sun**. Panel moderator will be Gary Kay, vice-chairman of the synagogue's cultural committee. The event is sponsored by the synagogue's Contemporary Affairs Institute. The time is 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHAPLAIN

Recently, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, community chaplain of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and Ruth Resnick of Congress' community services, accompanied Rabbi Shlomo Horowitz of Kingston on one of his regular rounds at Joyceville Institution. Rabbi Horowitz is the chaplain for five federal penal institutions in the Kingston area and he organized a group of students from Queen's University Hillel to act as volunteer visitors, on a regular basis, at both Joyceville and Collins Bay.

CHAI CLUB AT BETH TZEDEC

Tuesday afternoon is Chai Club time at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The club (for the 55s and over) opened the season Oct. 28 with a dessert luncheon featuring keynote speaker Pearl Langer, president of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. The group now meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. There are three interest activities offered — bridge for beginners, intermediates and advanced, or other card games; short films followed by discussion, called Search for Values, and an open discussion group, led by Sandy Samuels, with the choice of topics decided by the participants.

ISRAEL AWARENESS WEEK

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is sponsoring an Israel Awareness Week, beginning Sunday, Nov. 9, with an Israeli wine and cheese party, and ending the following Saturday with a benefit concert for Israel. In between, that is, every day on campus, there will be a Hebrew Ulpan, discussions about study in Israel, aliyah, kibbutz life, and peace in the Middle East: Israeli dancing and even falafel.

UJA ART TOUR

The crown gifts division of the United Jewish Appeal women's division has arranged an all-day conducted tour of two outstanding private art collections and luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 13. For a minimum UJA contribution of $500, the modern art scene will be explored at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Wax and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rapp, both of whom are noted collectors. Queenie Teichman and Bayla Gross of Insight Programs, will conduct the tour. Guest speaker at lunch will be Gerda Klein of Buffalo, author, who survived the Holocaust in her native Poland.

ISRAEL AND ITS MINORITIES

On Monday, Nov. 10, Adath Israel Congregation's lecture series on the Middle East will be discussing **Israel and Its Minorities** — its non-Jewish citizens, religions and institutions. Guest speaker will be Yosef Yaakov, counsellor, Israeli embassy in Ottawa. The lecture begins at 9 p.m.

BAYCREST OUTING

A really entertaining afternoon is in store for more than 150 Baycrest Centre residents and hospital patients this Sunday, the 9th. They are to be the luncheon guests of the Beverly Hills Hotel. The outing is a project of Baycrest's Men's Service Group, who, along with several nurses and orderlies, will accompany the seniors. Residents in wheelchairs will be transported by Ambubus, and regular chartered buses will be used for the ambulatory people. Lunch will be followed by entertainment, all courtesy of Beverly Hills.

CONFERENCE FOR SENIORS

Wednesday, Nov. 12, is the date of the mini-conference being held by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs to promote its social action program, and to interest citizens in continuing education. The conference, called **An Evening of Discovery**, has been arranged in conjunction with Humber College, and will deal with four themes — **How to Survive an Economic Crisis, Parapsychology** (extra sensory perception,) **Problems of Medical Ethics** (euthanasia, transplants), and **Methods of Communication** (between individuals, generations and the sexes). Sessions run from 7-10 p.m. with registration at 6:30, at Holy Blossom Temple.

MOVIE TIME

Youngsters (and others) who missed Danny Kaye on his fast flight in to Toronto last week for UNICEF, can catch up with him this Sunday, Nov. 9, when his movie, **Hans Christian Anderson**, will be shown at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium. The film is being sponsored by the Nova Study Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. Showtimes are 10:30 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.

WORLD OF SINGLES

World of the Singles, a series of seven lectures running at the northern 'Y', kicks off this Sunday, the 9th, at 8:15 p.m. with a talk about **Exploding the Myth of the Single Swinger** by David Andrews, 'Y' executive-director.

REFORM CONGREGATIONS MEET

A delegation of more than 50 Canadians, representing 15 Reform congregations (from Vancouver to Montreal), are in Dallas, Texas, this week for the combined biennial conventions of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. The theme of the UAHC assembly is **America's Third Century: Jewish Reality and Response,** while NFTS will be dealing with **Today's Sisterhood: A Community in Action**.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH EVENT

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Labor Zionist Alliance has arranged a lecture by writer-educator Joshua Altman on **The Importance of Reading Jewish Books In Our Days**. It takes place Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre.

'The bargain goes to the victor'

Inflation fighters love bazaar

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

They poured off crowded streetcars, streamed out of automobiles to willingly fight their way through the cheerful bedlam of the most organized, yet chaotic consumer's arena, where the bargain goes to the victor.

And they left, exhausted and exhilarated, carrying away the spoils in overstuffed metal shopping carts, bulging green garbage bags, splitting paper grocery bags — a screaming child under one arm and booty under the other.

Last week's 51st annual Hadassah Bazaar — the world's largest, one-day, phantasmagorical fair — is a combination of the frenzy of Honest Ed's bargain basement, the brash chutzpah of **Let's Make a Deal** and the crush of an over-crowded elevator. The inflation-beaters love it almost as much as the 3,500 energetic Hadassah women wearing blue smocks and tired smiles.

* * *

One volunteer who has seen them all and still comes back for more is 88-year-old Rose Sutin. Although the first bazaar she worked at in 1924 was held in a small Yonge Street store, this year's merry mayhem, over a half-century later, still thrills her.

"I just couldn't keep away," she smiled as she handled the cash at the Daughters of Zion booth.

"It does something to you, it's really marvellous. You watch things grow, year by year and it makes you feel good inside. I really enjoy myself."

Mrs. Sutin, president since 1937 of one of Hadassah's first chapters, moved with the bazaar from those early Yonge Street days to larger buildings which, in turn, grew too small to cope with the crowds — a skating rink on College, several armories, Varsity Arena, Maple Leaf Gardens and the Colosseum.

"Even this place is too small," she said, glancing at the crowds pressing through the aisles.

* * *

I made a grave error going to this year's bazaar with a thin pocketbook, not intending to buy anything, nor be tempted by mouth-watering blintzes, egg-rolls, latkes, falafel and a huge assortment of home-made, 'bubie-style' baked goods. Innocently, with some curiosity, I picked up a blue, cellophane-wrapped shirt at one popular booth and naively asked: "How much?". The blue-smocked lady handled it, like she would shop for a grapefruit, put it back in my hand and said flatly: "50 cents."

My curiosity quenched, I placed it down on the pile of disarrayed children's sweaters, jackets and men's pants and began to push through the women pressing up to the stall. The blue-smocked lady, in a wonderful booming, Monte Hall voice, shouted after me: 25 cents...a dime...a nickel. I walked away, callous, cold-hearted.

* * *

Roz Mendelson, president of Toronto Hadassah, still glowed with excitement despite the fact it was 3 p.m. — half-way through the day's demanding schedule. "We don't have to publicize the bazaar," she admitted. "It sells itself. People come back every year. They know they get value for their money, in rough economic times when the basics cost so much."

Surprisingly enough, the bazaar is a great leveller. "More people in a high economic bracket are coming down," said Mrs. Mendelson, "attracted by the antiques, the designer's choice fashions... Everybody loves a bargain."

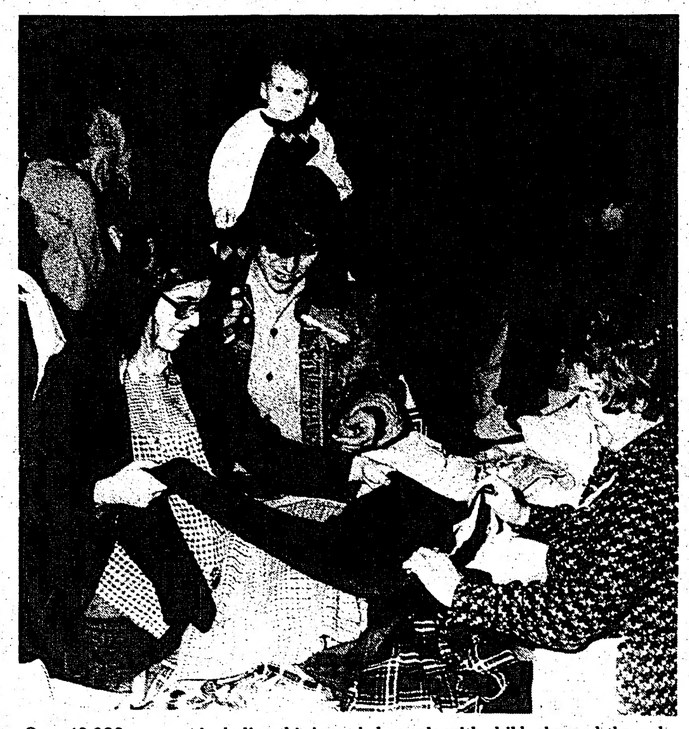
* * *

BINGO. BINGO. BINGO. The voice comes barking at you, with a strange twist — a husky, warm, female resonance with a slight Yiddish accent. Women are running through the aisles of prizes — baskets of fresh and dried fruit — collecting money and handing out smudged cards. "Eyes down...we're rolling...everybody ready?"

"Waduihear furthis-lamp? $5?? $5? Doihear-more?" Hands fly up in the air, making bids as the hot items are snatched up quickly at the non-stop auction. The bingo lady's voice mingles with the auctioneer's. "$15? $15? Sold for $15. And another great bargain. Remember, ladies and gentlemen, this all goes for charity...under the 1 — 10...yes, this all goes for charity."

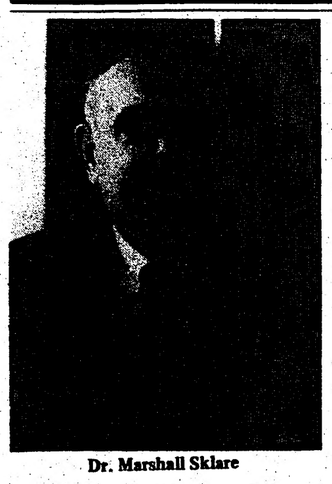
* * *

"Money buys money all over the bazaar. If you spend a dollar you have a chance to win $20... Don't put down your coat, or it might be raffled... Raffles on chairs, color TVs, radios, a backgammon set, theatre tickets, free dinners and even raffles for a raffle — a quarter gives you a chance for five Wintario lottery tickets."



Over 40,000 persons, including this jean-clad couple with child, churned through the turnstiles at this year's 51st Hadassah Bazaar in Toronto. They flipped through piles of clothes and scrutinized handicraft items. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

...about people



Dr. Marshall Sklare

Dr. Marshall Sklare, professor of American Jewish studies and sociology at Brandeis University, is to be the guest speaker at the first of the special public lectures sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Building on Marlee Avenue. Dr. Sklare, a former professor of sociology at Yeshiva University, will be talking about **A Sociologist Looks at Jewish Education.**

* * * *

Torontonians will be interested to know that among the eight new players to join the Toronto Symphony this season are Russian violinists **Jascha Milkis,** who was with the Leningrad Academic Symphony for 18 years (he has been appointed associate concertmaster of the TSO), and **Yaakov Geringas,** who was a member of the Riga Philharmonic Society Chamber Orchestra and the Chamber Ensemble of Israel before coming to Canada.

* * * *

Israel's Ambassador to Canada **Mordechai Shalev** arrived in this country last week to take up his Ottawa post, shortly after Canada's Ambassador to Israel Edward Lee presented his credentials to President **Ephraim Katzir** in Jerusalem.

* * * *

Beth Sholom Congregation is going all out for the Israel Bond dinner honoring their president **Norman Shapiro**. All the synagogue groups are pitching in to hand-deliver the invitations (due to you-know-what) to see that everyone gets to the Nov. 16 event on time. Mr. Shapiro will be awarded the David Ben-Gurion Plaque at the dinner and **Major Gen. Nechemia Kain,** of Israel's defence force will deliver the major address of the evening. **Sam Blank** and **Norman Grill** head the synagogues Bond committee.

* * * *

CJN staffer **Sheldon Kirshner,** just back from a fact-finding tour of Syria, Egypt and Jordan, will appear on CITY-TV's **Mosaic** program on Sunday, Nov. 9, to discuss the position of Syrian and Egyptian Jewry. He talked about the political situation in those countries on the Oct. 19 edition of the show. He also appeared on the Zionist Organization of Canada's **Shalom** show.

* * * *

At its first meeting recently, the board of directors of the newly-formed Federal Business Development Bank elected Winnipeg businessman (and Jewish community leader) **Sol Kanee** as chairman of the board. FBDB is a crown corporation which promotes and assists in the growth and creation of business enterprises across Canada.

* * * *

Sana Hassan, noted Egyptian author who has visited Israel, will address a University of Toronto audience on Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Medical Science Building.

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Decision to curtail emigration darkens future of Soviet Jewry, says scholar

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO — "The Jews in the Soviet Union have no future. Some will emigrate. Most will assimilate." This is the cold reality as expressed by Theodore H. Friedgut, a scholar on Soviet domestic policy.

Although today's repression does not parallel the indiscriminate terror which reigned during the Stalinist '50s, Soviet directives still prevent free emigration and those who choose to resist will be threatened and brutalized, he said.

In the first half of this year, approximately 1,000 Jews a month were granted exit visas, compared to 4,000 a month in 1973, explained Friedgut, the Regina-born, past director of the Soviet and East European Research Centre at Hebrew University. He was visiting North American campuses on a lecture tour recently.

The change in flow of emigrants is sparked by a definite Soviet policy decision to curtail emigration following the escalation in numbers of Soviet Jews applying to leave between 1969-73.

"A political decision has been reached in the Soviet system," said Friedgut, "that will prevent such a snowball effect from operating in the future." Along with this Soviet internal directive, emigration will become more hazardous as trials, arrests and widespread fear deter many Jews from leaving.

Yet, for those who do leave, the emotional struggle is not over. Most must face the shock of being acclimatized to the host country, said Friedgut, who has been able to communicate with members of the 106,000-strong Soviet immigrant community in Israel.

For the active Refusenik, after the tension and anxiety of his underground resistance activities, the contrast in the relatively tranquil day-to-day life in Israel throws him off balance.

In addition, the new immigrant must adapt to a host of alien experiences:

Theodore H. Friedgut

changes in the political system, peer group, geography, language and culture.

"In the Soviet Union," said Friedgut, "status is rigidly defined, everyone knows his place. In Israel, society is informal, with very few status symbols." The new immigrant finds himself disoriented.

A natural outgrowth of this loss of traditional roots, he said, is the individual psychological stress and family tension. These are some of the after-effects of an "absorption shock" now being examined at the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research which is studying the integration of Soviet Jews in their midst.

But, despite these problems and propaganda exaggerating Israel's economic and defence problems, most Soviets who do immigrate to that country remain there. While the North American oleh leaves in numbers close to 50%, Friedgut estimates that only 5% of the Russian immigrants in Israel will depart after a three-year stay.

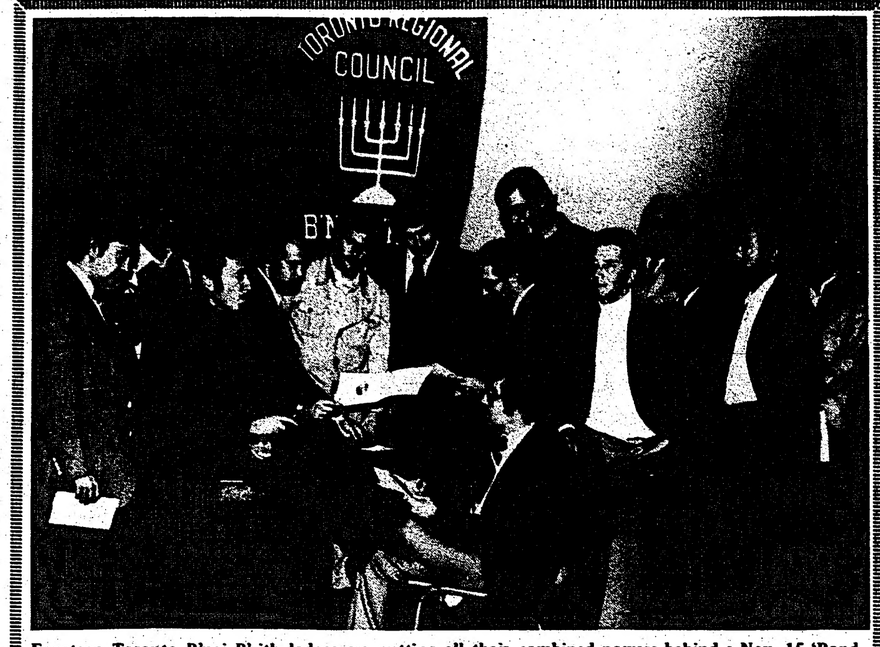
The immigrant most likely to succeed in the acclimatization process, in Friedgut's estimation, is the Soviet from the Baltic and Moldavia areas — the countries annexed to the USSR in the 1940s. Over 50% of Georgian Jews, for example, are now settled in Israel, motivated by a strong religious, communal tie and messianic vision.

On the contrary, the Jew from Moscow or Leningrad, in central Russia where Soviet power has continued unrelentlessly for over 60 years, has a weakened identification with his Jewish heritage.

Friedgut, 44, now working on a book on Soviet domestic politics as it relates to dissident movements, comes from a line of Russian Jews himself. Son of Zionist parents born in Czarist Russia, he emigrated to Israel 20 years ago. He lives in Jerusalem with his wife and three children.

In the '30s, the Friedgut family acted as host to Golda Meyerson, then visiting Western Canada. Friedgut's father, Abraham, practiced law in Toronto before acting as an ambassador for the Canadian Zionist Organization in Israel in 1949. The parents live in Jerusalem.

The Friedguts instilled a love for Israel in their children and held high ambitions for their son — his namesake, Theodor Herzl.



Fourteen Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges are putting all their combined powers behind a Nov. 15 'Bond with Israel' event honoring Max Shecter, international vice-president of BB. Joey Russell will entertain at a reception at B'nai Israel Beth David. From left are Al Weinstein, Irv Knopman, Adolphe Goldberg, Gary Kay, Jerry Potasky, Garry Pollack, Bill Morris, James Harris, Charles Kensky, Gil Pascoe, Art Binstock, Albie Landau, Isadore Slabodkin and Jerome Zwicker. (Leo Hausman photo)

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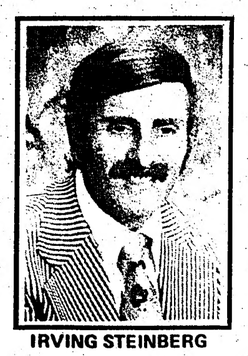

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Beth Tikvah youth program plans stimulating events

voice of youth
By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Born in New York City and educated at Cornell University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Yosi Derman has, for the past year, been co-ordinating Beth Tikvah Synagogue's youth program — Kadimah, for kids eight to 11 years old; pre-USY, for 12-year-olds; and the 70-member junior and senior USY group, for 13-year-olds and older, most of whom attend Hebrew afternoon school, with only a few Hebrew day school students.

One of the many recent events at Beth Tikvah was last month's concert of the Shma Yisroel Orchestra, highly-acclaimed in Canada and on their Israeli tour with the Toronto Pirchei Choir last summer.

That concert, planned by Rabbi Derman, Stuart Razin, the new educational and youth director, and Murray Kideckel, chairman of the synagogue's youth committee, drew an audience of some 600 people of all ages.

Upcoming events for chapter members include a program on interdating at Adath Israel Synagogue this Sunday, Nov. 9 (for information call the synagogue), movie night for junior members this weekend, and the start next weekend of Saturday morning youth services for (and by) junior and senior Beth Tikvah USYers.

Also planned is a leadership training program, to give members a chance to develop their leadership capabilities in class and group work, as well as a program of chugim and tutoring.

A new youth room and gym are being finished for the chapter.

But what the chapter's top brass is most excited about is Beth Tikvah's first shabbaton of this year, at Congregation Shaar Shalom in Chomedy (Montreal). Although that

Rabbi Yosi Derman

weekend program is almost three weeks away, the deadline for early registration is this week. Here is the latest information from Rabbi Derman:

"The shabbaton, an exciting weekend of ruach, study and sightseeing, will take place the weekend of Nov. 27-30. The program will include an extensive bus tour of greater Montreal, an out-of-synagogue Saturday night program and window shopping in downtown Montreal. All food will be furnished at Shaar Shalom. Transportation will be in a luxury long-distance bus, to leave Beth Tikvah at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27, and return 8:00 p.m. Nov. 30.

"Supervision will be in the hands of adult advisors and group leaders.

"The all-inclusive price is $36 to those who pay dues (by this week), otherwise the price is $48, which includes dues. The deadline for signing up is Nov. 15."

For more information, applications or an itinerary of the trip, call the youth office of Beth Tikvah at 221-5083.

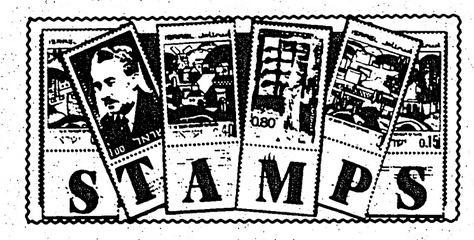
* * *

This Saturday night, Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Hamilton's Adas Israel Synagogue, join NCSYers from this region for a program that will include the movie **The Odessa File** and music by the Kol Yisrael band.

Buses leave from Shaarei Tefillah, at the corner of Bathurst and Neptune, at 6:45 p.m.

Many have become valuable

Israeli stamps with tabs are much sought after



By CHAIM YEHUDA

Israeli stamps are usually collected with tabs, which make them almost unique in the world of philately. Tabs make use of the lower margin of the sheet of stamps which other countries usually leave blank. Tabs include descriptions, illustrations, and sometimes quotations from the Bible complimenting the design of the stamp.

A sheet is arranged in such a way that only the bottom row of stamps has the tabs attached. Early issues were printed in panes of 50, that is, 10X5, with five tabs. Consequently, for many issues, only 10% of the stamps had tabs. More recently, however, many Israeli stamps have been printed in sheets of 15 or 20, which makes those stamps with tabs proportionately more plentiful than most of the earlier issues, such as the "Flag of Israel." This particular stamp has side tabs instead of the usual bottom ones.

Let us examine why stamps with tabs are desirable. Collectors are often looking for the harder to find items and due to their artistic beauty, stamps with tabs have become popular. Obviously, a stamp complete with tab is much nicer to look at or more elegant than a single without tab. This has been recognized by philatelists and consequently, tab singles in many cases have become very expensive, especially the earlier issues. One example is the magnificent Blue Menorah stamp, issued in 1952. It is worth about $200 mint with tab or $10 as a mint single. Many recent issues, however, are sold for only a few cents more with tabs.

One word of caution; some issues contain tabs which are perforated and include an extra piece of margin called the salvage. Tabs should be kept complete and the salvage must not be torn off as a short tab loses most of its value.

Recent Issues of Israel

On Oct. 14, a colorful set of three stamps was issued for "Protected Wild Birds" in the denominations of IL 1.10; 1.70; and 2.00, and a single for IL 4.00 commemorating "Hadassah Returns to Mount Scopus." These stamps are each printed in sheets of 15 with five descriptive tabs attached to the bottom row.

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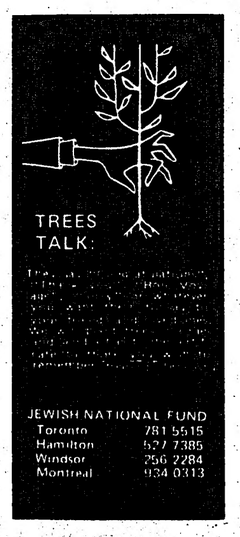

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בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Members of the Congregation
will be held in the Main Banquet Hall of the Synagogue for the ELECTION of members of the Board of Governors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.
Sunday, November 23rd, 1975
General Meeting ——— 11:30 a.m.
Balloting 10:00a.m. ——— 1:00 p.m.
A list of nominees proposed by the Nominating Committee has been mailed, however, due to the mail strike some members may not have received this list. This list is available to members at the Synagogue office.
In light of the postal situation, the date for nominating additional candidates by Petition in writing has been extended to Thursday, November 6th, 1975.
Because of the uncertain postal situation, no further notice will be sent of the Annual General Meeting and of the final list of candidates for election to the Board of Governors.
The final list of candidates will be available at the Synagogue Office on Friday, November 7th, 1975.

A good portion of Miami Beach's annual three million visitors are families who are lured to the sandy South Atlantic shores because of many things to see and do.

Resort gained reputation because of variety offered

MIAMI BEACH —

Miami Beach's reputation as the world's vacationland has been maintained over the years mainly because of the many, and diverse, things to see and do which it offers the visitor.

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Minutes away are a variety of sightseeing attractions starring monkeys, rare birds, flowers, dolphins, reptiles and the Everglades National Park.

In winter Miami Beach bases its appeal on a subtropical climate that permits outdoor diversions such as swimming, tennis and golf. In summer the great attraction is that many of the same luxuries are available, as in winter, but at low cost although climate also has its appeal in that heat waves in the high 90's are unknown thanks to the cooling breezes and surrounding waters.

Miami Beach is built on a series of islands one to three miles off the mainland, with Biscayne Bay separating this city from Miami on the west and the broad, blue Atlantic stretching away eastward. Train and plane passengers disembark on the mainland, arriving here by bus or automobile across one of the five causeways spanning the bay.

That the air and rail terminals are across the bay, along with all other industrial activity, pleases the officials of this resort capital devoted completely to the care and comfort of visitors.

This maintains what always is one of the first impressions a stranger receives in Miami Beach — the sparkling cleanliness of the city. Smoke, smog and dust are pleasingly absent, as also are most of the pollens that cause hay fever. Many people come her in summer to escape the latter.

Miami Beach was founded in 1915, designed from the start as a vacation playland. It has certainly achieved this goal.

Shouk-shopping one of Jerusalem's charms

JERUSALEM —

You've probably seen the official sights of Jerusalem — the grandiose and awesome, the inspiring and consoling — ringing with august names and sanctified above any other city.

But in order to really know this magnificent city, visit the market to meet her, so to speak, at her most human, most stimulating level.

Not the bland, hygenic supermarkets which are no different here from anywhere else — but the Mahane Yehuda Market, where smells are luscious, the merchants colorful, and the assortment of wares available fantastic.

At 6 a.m. the market at Mahane Yehuda (hereinafter referred to as the "shouk," Hebrew for market; in Arabic it's "souk"), is already humming. Turbulent, fascinating, untidy, crammed and crowded — the shouk is alive with sights and sounds. Sometimes the going is smooth and sometimes it isn't. It would be a sad market without crowds, without people jostling you on the narrow sidewalks or people in a hurry.

As you turn the corner of Kol Israel Haverim Street, opposite Davidka Square, the aroma of freshly baked pitta (a flat, round, hollow bread which, when filled with cooked meat and spicy balls of ground chickpeas, plus vegetables, is food fit for a king — or president), wafts towards your quivering nostrils and draws you to its source. For about 35 agorot (less than six cents), you buy a pitta, and thus fortified, set out to discover the shouk, nibbling pitta as you go.

Your eyes are drawn to the long lines of outdoor display tables literally spilling over with wares. These are a joy to behold for the variety, color and fragrance. Great bowls of pickles, peppers, gambas, eggplants, cabbages, green and black olives and jars of tempting "khareef," — a rich tomato paste appetizingly mixed with herbs — but beware! these mouth-watering delicacies can also be eye-watering, and may be more pungently spicy than the Western tongue can bear.

Jaffa Street was the first street built outside the Old City walls (in the late 1880's), and Jews originating from Middle Eastern and North African countries first settled at the southern end of the road, naming the area Mahane Yehuda ("Camp of Judah"). Since the first need of any new community is food, these enterprising people set up a "shopping centre," primarily for their own use, stocking the shelves with the basic commodities. As their population increased, more and more shops and stalls were opened, until it became so crowded that now one hardly knows where one stall begins and another ends. As new areas were settled, the fame of the market at Mahane Yehuda brought the newcomers to the old-timers for their purchases, and now, too, residents of all parts of Jerusalem make their way to that shouk for their weekly shopping.

Shouk-shopping is a must for every visitor to Israel. Here, you'll rub shoulders with fellow-tourists from all parts of the world, but most important, you'll get to know the Israeli — his patience, his opinion, his ways of persuasion as well as his temperament, education and, if all doesn't go well, his earthy vocabulary. For bargaining still goes on; an agora (the Israeli "penny") saved is an agora earned, here, too.

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Challenge Arab boycott

Cont'd from Page 1

Development Corporation and all federal government departments not to comply with or condone anything connected with the Arab boycott.

In a speech last April, the Windsor MP pointed out that the Export Development Corporation had provided export financing for some transactions of Canada in firms with Arab countries. This was done despite knowledge that observance of the Arab boycott was among the terms of the agreement.

Prime Minister Trudeau responded in the House of Commons that "this type of practice is alien to everything the government stands for."

However, the prime minister was unwilling to provide agencies and departments of the government with a directive outlining this position, Gray said.

The cabinet is still considering what measures to take to prevent the Export Development Corporation from continuing the practice.

The former cabinet minister also advocated swift approval of a bill which would give the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission the power to prevent companies or individuals from acting in compliance with foreign laws judgments, or policy directives.

He cited the willingness of Arab states "to use their economic strength as a way of imposing their policies outside their borders," as an important reason for approving the bill.

In addition, Statistics Canada should be instructed to determine the extent of inflows of petrodollars, to furnish some idea of the dimensions of the situation, Gray said. Although official statistics on capital inflows into Canada are published several times a year, they break down the information for only some sources. Data for the rest of the world, including the Arab states, is lumped together under the heading 'Other Countries.'

He said that as far as he can determine, the government has only a general impression of the situation, based on occasional conversations with banking officials, and speculative articles.

Gray urged the delegates to express their views on political issues.

A resolution was passed calling on the UN General Assembly to repudiate a resolution of its Third Committee (on Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs), which attempts to equate Zionism with racism.

The motion "contains within itself the seeds of destruction of the United Nations," the convention resolution said.

Rally denounces 'anti-Semitic' UN resolution

Cont'd from Page 1

It gives added incentive to the Soviet Union in particular, he said, which is already engaged in a virulent anti-Semitic campaign within its borders.

Rather than persecuting Arabs within their midst, said Givens, the Israelis have granted them equal status: Eight Arabs sit in the Knesset, Arabic is the second official language, Arabs in the Israeli-controlled territories on the West Bank and in the Gaza strip are self-governed and actively employed within Israel.

Injecting the only note of humor into the sombre proceedings, Givens quipped: "As president of all the Zionist presidents, I am the chief racist in Canada."

Also addressing the rally on behalf of Canada's parliamentarians, John Roberts (Lib.-St. Paul's) and John Fraser (Con.-Vancouver South) expressed their moral outrage at the UN vote.

"History shows us," said Fraser, "that if we do not raise our voices now, we will be forced eventually to raise our arms. This is not a demonstration that concerns just the Jews of Canada or the world, but a protest that concerns all people, no matter what faith or nation."

Newly-declared candidate for the Conservative party leadership contest, Fraser told the rally: "This is an issue where it is impossible to be on both sides... It ought to be a matter of concern to all Canadians that the lofty ideals of the UN have been so degraded."

Max Shecter, president of CZF, Central Region, and the evening's chairman, echoed the sentiments expressed by many speakers when he commented: "The Arabs have adopted the same methods (as the Nazis) of falsifying Jewish history and maligning the Zionist movement and its ideals."

In addition to the main speakers, the platform members included: Miriam Ziev, Israeli vice-consul in Toronto; Rabbi Henry Hoschander and Cantor Harold Klein, of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Rabbi Erwin Schild, Adath Israel Synagogue and chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region; Sydney Harris, national president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Gavriel Strasman, director of information, CZF; Bill Stern, executive director, CZF, Central Region; Lewis Moses, chairman of the board, CZF, Central Region, and Sam Goldberg, representing B'nai B'rith.

Fiscal aid to Israel urgent

Cont'd from Page 1

recognize that the cost is high and accept this as a fact of life and that we are going to pay our share to build the country," he urged. "If we are Jews and want to survive as Jews, that's the way it has to be."

Posluns said that social progress in Israel is absolutely essential if the country is to avoid unrest. "To stay strong," he said, "Israel must have a strong society socially, otherwise there will be deterioration."

Noting that Israel suffers from a serious balance of payments problem because the country must import much more than it exports, Posluns said Jewish businessmen throughout the world should help Israel build up its export trade and its foreign reserves account to keep the currency as strong as possible.

He stressed the importance of tourism, both as an earner of foreign currency and as a means of promoting life in Israel to Jews abroad. He expressed the hope that some means would be found to make travel to Israel more economically feasible for those who cannot now afford it.

Commenting on the vote at the United Nations which equated Zionism with racism, Posluns said Jews should take note of the countries which voted for the resolution and try to avoid dealing with them.

The mission heard Leon Dulzin at a dinner meeting. Dulzin, acting world chairman of the Jewish Agency, said the UN resolution on Zionism will strengthen Jewish unity. He described the resolution as "a new type of anti-Semitism. Anti-Zionism doesn't affect Israel but it could affect Jewish communities elsewhere," he warned.

Israel Defence Minister Shimon Peres met with the mission at his office and he praised Canada for voting against the resolution on Zionism as well as preventing the UN conference on crime from being held in Toronto.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mala Krawczyk** will take place Sunday, Nov. 9th, 10 a.m. Mt. Sinai Memorial Cemetery, Kiever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

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Birch, Leah - On Oct. 26, late of 190 Duplex Ave.
Coleman, Mildred - On Oct. 26, late of 4001 Bayview Ave.
Feldman, Abraham - On Oct. 26, late of 437 Wilson Ave.
Freedman, Harry - On Oct. 29, late of 2601 Bathurst St.
Grossman, Jean - On Oct. 30, late of 4003 Bayview Ave.
Isenberg, Sadie - On Oct. 28, late of 135 Shelborne Ave.
Katz, Gerald - On Oct. 29, late of 125 Shoreham Dr.
Neublieser, Rosa - On Oct. 26, late of 239 Woodsworth Rd.
Pollack, Louis - On Oct. 29, late of 12 Gold Finch Court.
Rosen, Ruth - On Oct. 27, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Rosenfield, Louis - On Oct. 25, late of 175 Caribou Rd.
Rotenberg, Francis J. - On Oct. 27, late of 20 Ridgewood Rd.
Shuster, Louis - On Oct. 28, late of 103 Frontenac Ave.
Szuster, Hersz - On Oct. 28, late of 122 Fisherville Rd.
Yacoob, Aziz - On Oct. 29, late of 420 Rosemary Rd.

Television personality Monty Hall poses with some of the UJA Women's Division leadership after addressing a Ramah meeting. From left are Joan Solway, Mary Chapman, Carol Schipper and Eleanor Rose. A native of Winnipeg, Hall lived in Toronto for nine years. He is chairman of a UJA committee in the U.S.

Goldfarb charges Shtern trial was a miscarriage of justice

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — The trial last year, in Vinnitsa in the Ukraine, of Dr. Mikhail Shtern on so-called criminal charges appeared to be proceeding smoothly and Alexander Goldfarb had a distinct feeling that the judge was sympathetic towards Shtern. In fact, he was convinced that the judge would acquit or, at worse, merely fine Shtern.

Then the trial was abruptly halted for a day. Rumors had it that the judge and prosecutor had been called before the party committee. The following day the trial resumed but "the whole climate had changed completely."

The date was Dec. 18, 1974, the day the Jackson Amendment was before Congress in Washington.

Goldfarb is a young molecular biologist from Moscow who emigrated to Israel last May and has just been accepted by the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot, where he will complete studies for his doctorate. He was in Hamilton to address a group who earlier this year had responded to an appeal on behalf of Dr. Shtern.

He was one of three Jewish activists from Moscow who were allowed to attend the Shtern trial and he still wonders why. "It is interesting to know why we were allowed to go, to talk on the telephone and allowed contact with the Reuters office in Moscow and give information." **The London Times** meanwhile printed reports of the trial put out by Novosti Agency under the byline of a reporter who was not even present at the trial.

Jewish activists were at first wary when Shtern's two sons came to Moscow to ask them for help in the case in which their father had been accused of accepting bribes. "We were sometimes suspicious about such information," Goldfarb explained, "but then we saw that the documents were very ominous."

Three days before his arrest, police broke into Shtern's office and somehow the family managed to force police to come to a lawyer's office and make a statement.

Goldfarb described Shtern as "a very quiet little doctor" who was extremely popular with his patients. He was hated by authorities, however, in particular by another doctor who was director of the local medical institute as well as secretary of the party and a known anti-Semite. For years Shtern had been subjected to allegations by him that he, Shtern, had been accepting bribes for issuing medical certificates to draft dodgers.

When someone in the Soviet Union is arrested on trumped-up charges, Goldfarb explained, often during street fights provoked by police, the latter have strict instructions to thoroughly investigate the prisoner's biography for evidence of economic crimes such as black marketeering.

Alexander Goldfarb

Shtern's arrest came shortly after his sons had applied for visas to Israel and it was clear throughout the trial that police were working hard to find criminal evidence. To his surprise, Goldfarb and his companions were allowed to visit the Shtern apartment, which he described as very modest and which police had totally ripped apart in their search, with metal detectors, for hidden wealth.

Of the more than 5,000 people questioned by police, only 40 could be found willing to testify against Shtern. All their 'evidence' was later disproved.

Collection depots set up

TORONTO —
This is the time of the year when a large percentage of UJA pledges are paid up and to facilitate payment, the United Jewish Appeal has set up collection depots at convenient points throughout Metro Toronto. These will be in operation until the postal situation returns to normal.

Cash is urgently required and contributors with outstanding balances are requested to make their payments as early as possible.

The collection depots will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

The depots are located at: UJA headquarters, 150 Beverley St.; Holy Blossom Temple, Bathurst & Ava.; Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.; North YMYWHA, 4588 Bathurst; and Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview.

Contributors who find it impossible to get out of their homes may contact the UJA office, 869-3811, and a courier will pick up the check.

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We regret the passing of
Dr. Alexander Mittelmann,
formerly of Montreal, suddenly in Los Angeles October 30th. Survived by his wife, Hilda, children Egon, Hannah and 2 grandchildren. Funeral in Israel.

CITY OF TORONTO
Notice Re: Refuse Collection
As Tuesday, November 11th, is a holiday within the Civic Service, there will be no collection on this day.
Regular Tuesday collection will be made on Wednesday, November 12, 1975.
The special pickup of discarded furniture, etc., provided on Wednesdays, upon request, will resume on November 19th.
R. M. BREMNER
Commissioner of Public Works
City of Toronto

Compassion of Israel's ombudsman impresses his new Ontario counterpart, Arthur Maloney

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
Arthur Maloney, Ontario's first ombudsman, has returned from Israel full of admiration for his counterpart there, Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl.

"I was struck by his warmth and compassion for the individual," said Maloney, who visited Israel last month. "His integrity is unassailable and his opinion highly regarded throughout the country."

Addressing about 350 persons at Beth Sholom brotherhood dinner the night before he was installed in office, Maloney said he was immensely impressed with his visit to Israel and especially with the mandate given the ombudsman by the government, and the organization, size and expertise of the office.

Regarding Nebenzahl, whose title is state comptroller and commissioner of complaints, "I can scarcely conceive of anyone better suited to the office."

Prior to his installation, Maloney, a former Conservative party politician and renowned as a courtroom lawyer, visited a number of countries to see how their ombudsmen operated. While in Israel, he met President Ephraim Katzir, Edward Lee, Canada's new ambassador to Israel and ombudsmen of the army and the city of Jerusalem.

Maloney told his all-male audience, which included many judges and lawyers, about how his office will operate. As the people's watchdog, he will visit throughout the province. His staff will be multicultural, including those who speak Yiddish and Hebrew.

His office will examine all Ontario dailies to see whether there is something worth investigation. The ombudsman can also conduct investigations as a result of citizen complaints.

"Governments and citizen lives now intersect at every turn," he said. "With the great proliferation of bureaucracy, it's necessary to have protection of the individual."

His office will be at Queen's Park and he promised that "the lights in my office will not go out until the lights have gone out in the Legislative Assembly."

The ombudsman will be of help to MPPs and federal members because he knows his way around the labyrinth of government, said Maloney.

Maloney noted a member of his staff, Brian Goodman, a member of the Beth Sholom brotherhood, was in the audience.

Prior to the Maloney speech, Mendel Green, a past brotherhood president, paid tribute to Dalton Wells, who recently retired as chief justice of the High Court of the Ontario Supreme Court. Eighteen trees were planted in Canada Forest in Israel by the brotherhood in honor "of the great civil libertarian." His successor, Willard Estey, was also a head table guest.

Among others addressing the gathering were Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, Rev. Richard Jones, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; York Alderman Ben Nobleman, synagogue president Norman Shapiro, brotherhood president Al Rocket and dinner chairman Donald Latchman.

Doctors denounce resolution

TORONTO —
The Canadian chapter of the Israel Medical Association has denounced a UN committee resolution which equated racism with Zionism.

The association's resolution reads:

On behalf of the Canadian chapter of the Israel Medical Association, in protest against the despicable vote taken by various members of the United Nations on the obscene resolution which equates Zionism with racism, we are announcing a policy which will discourage all members and friends of the medical profession from not only visiting as tourists any of the countries who voted for this resolution, but also from attending any medical conventions, meetings or seminars held in these countries.

The Variety Club of Ontario, Tent 28, aided by Monty Hall (second from right), TV personality and president of Variety International, presented cheque for $30,000 to National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada, during recent luncheon in Toronto. Receiving cheque was Frank Fitzgerald Jr. of Cambridge. Others from left are Dr. Clement McCulloch, Malca and Jay Marin and Leon Weinstein.

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The legend purrs on.

Few cars ever achieve the stature of a legend. But the Jaguar XJ Series was touched with glory from the beginning. One of its first reviewers found the XJ6 "unusually silent, gloriously swift and safe at highway speeds."

In other words, it was everything the world expected of a Jaguar. Now the XJ legend is advanced by the remarkable XJ6L and the XJ12L.*

Both the XJ6L and the XJ12L handle in the classic Jaguar manner. They perform like sports cars with independent suspension power disc brakes on all four wheels and the precision of rack and pinion steering.

Naturally both XJ sedans incorporate the expected luxuries of hand-matched hides, cabinet woods and legendary craftsmanship. But there's more to the XJ6L or XJ12L* than luxury and power.

In its smoothness and response, it has justly been compared to a turbine. Yet the engine is far from overstressed. In fact it displaces 326 cubic inches as opposed to popular American luxury V-8's which displace up to 500 cubic inches.

The Jaguar XJ6L conquers distance with the overhead cam Six that won a permanent niche in racing history at LeMans. It is smooth and indefatigable on the European highways of cruising speeds.

Both Jaguars are extraordinary. But we suggest you drive them both before you decide.

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